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PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lone, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Goton, Ludgate Circus, E.O. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.O. SAMUEL DRAGON & Co., 150 & 154, Lecclenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151, Cannon Street, E. C.

PARIS AND EUROPE: -AMEDEI PRINCE & Oo. 36, Rue Lafagette, Paris. NEW YORK :- ANDREW WIND, 21, Park

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports gonerally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Mcl-

bourses and Sydney. CEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHEGARIES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c :- SAVLE & Co., Square, Singapora. C. HEINSZEN HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

CHINA :- Macuo, F. A. Dr. Chuz. Sucatown, QUALOH & Co. Amoy, N. MOALLE. Fonchow, Henge & Co. Shanghai, LAND, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSIE Yokohama, LIANE, CRAW-FORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

#### Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION \ 8 200,000 OF DIVIDENDS..... RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$ 87,500,000 PRIETORS

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-A. Molver, Esq. Deputy Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Hon. J. BELL IRVING. | H. Horrius, Esq. C.D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. Ton, Esq. DALRYMPLE, Hon. A. P. McEWEN. Hon, F. D. SABSOON.

OHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong.....Thomas Jackson, Esq. Acting Chief Manager -John Walter, Esq. MANAGER Shanghai,...... Ewen Camenon, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum.

1 per cent. . 5 per cent. 'n LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted. Drafts emuted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Murope, India, Australia, America, China and Japan, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 28, 1886. NOTICE.

TULES OF THE HONGKONG IN SAVINGS' BANK

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250

at one time will not be received.

dopositor may deposit more than \$2,500 n any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Cor-

poration on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per aunum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. por annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5.- Each Depositor will be supplied grath with a Pass-Book which must be pre-

sented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries thomselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-6. - Correspondence us to the business of

the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savines' Bank Basiness is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in That the Articles of Association be altered Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, June 7, 188

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE:

THE Undersigned will Excer into PARTMERSHIP on the 1st January 1887, as Shane and General Brokers. under the Style or Firm of 'HUGHES &

E. JONES HUGHES. N. N. J. EZRA.

Hongkong, December 31, 1886. 2492 NOTIOE.

WE Have authorized Mr. ED. MILLER to Sign Bills of Lading in our Name from this date. STEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, November 20, 1886. 2274 NOTIOE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. LOUIS PIRON in our Firm CHASED on the 1st January, 1887. HAHN, PIRON & Co.

Mr. GEORGE SACHSE has been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from the lat

of January, 1887. HAHN, PIRON & Co.

Hongkong, January 14, 1887.

Hongkong, January 31, 1887,

#### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. TAR. FREDERICK DODWELL has This Day RESUMED CHARGE of our BUSINESS at this Port. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 4, 1887. NOTICE.

THAVE THIS DAY commenced Business as STOCKBROKER. APOAR G. APOAR, Beaconsfield Arcade.

Hongkong, February I, 1887.

## Intimations.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CITHE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 6 PER CENT. or \$1,20 per Shang, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders held THIS DAY, will be Payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on or after THURS-DAY, the 3rd Instant.

SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the OFFICE of the Company for WARRANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hongkong, February 2, 1887. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Yearly MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be Held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya, Central, on SATURDAY, the 26th February, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to December 31st,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 19, 1887.

DAVID GILLIES.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Olock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS,

NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY. in great variety.

DIAMONDS DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest LONDON

PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Eigh teenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above-named Company will be held at the Company's Office situate in Peddar's Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1887, at 12.30 of the Clock in the Afternoon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1886, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the same place and in the same day at 12.45 o'clock in the Afternoon or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Annual Meeting shall be concluded, an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held for the purpose of passing the subjoined Resolution.

Should the resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY MEETING which will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTION.

in manner following :-

a.) The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 111, namely :- 111 -The Reserve Fund shall consist of a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000. ) The following Article shall be substitut-

ed for Article No. 112, namely :-- 112. -The Reservel Fund having now reached the sum of \$1,000,000 the General Managers and the Consulting Committee may appropriate from time to time so much of the profits as they may deem desirable to the Reservo Fund until the said Fund shall amount to the sum of \$1,500,000, provided always that such annual appropriate shall not exceed 10 per Cent. of the Remnants

ed for Article No. 115, namely :- 115. - The said Reserve Fund shall if practicable be maintained at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000, and the whole of the future accruing profits of the Comp ny shall, subject to such annual Bonus as aforesaid and less such portion or pertions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year 30 per Cent, of the profits of such year) as the General Managers may (as THU they are hereby empowered to do) apply in maintaining the Reserve Fund at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion or portions (if any) thereof as may from time to time be applied in increasing the said Reserve Fund under Article 112, he divisible amongst the Shareholders generally according to the number of Shares held

by sach. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd day of February, both days inclusive." JARDINE: MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Business Notices.

BEG TO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEIR

the following: CIOLID LEATHER PORTMANTEAUS. PATENT LEATHER PORTMANTEAUS. ... WATER-PROOF CANVAS OVERLAND TRUNKS.

AMERICAN CABIN TRUNKS. ENGLISH and AMERICAN-MADE GLADSTONE BAGS & VALISES FITTED TRAVELLING BAGS and CASES. PATENT STEEL 'P. & O.' CABIN TRUNKS.

ATENT STEEL DRESS TRUNKS. LADIES' SARATOGA TRUNKS. AIR-TIGHT SUIT CASES.

TRAVELLING DESKS and DESPATCH BOXES. RUGS, STRAPS and LABELS. WATER-PROOF CANVAS HOLD-ALLS. LEATHER BOOT CASES (for packing Boots inside Trunks).

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TRAVELLING RUGS, CAPS, WATER-PROOFS, AND UMBRELLAS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

#### Hongkong, February 2, 1887. Victoria Motel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horers in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious.

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS.

The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

# CHEAP MARKE

ADJOINING THE STAG HOTEL (NEXT DOOR). STOCK OF FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES. At Cash Prices and for Cash only.

WATCHES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. TOBACCOS, CIGARS. KNIVES CUTLERY.

LEATHER GOODS. CLOCKS, and a varied Stock of Fancy GOODS of all kinds. BON MARCHE, next door to THE STAG HOTEL.

Hongkong, September 8, 1886.

NEW FRENCH NOVELS-JUST RECEIVED. MOURS DE GARNISON-Rone | Dernieres Nouvelles-Cte. L. Tolstoi. Les Adorees -Joseph Montet

Zyte—Hector Malot. Les Chinois peints par un Français-l Une Fante de Jennesse-A. Boutique. Antonini L'Enfer d'une Femmo-P. D'Orcieres. Guerra Aux Maris-George Vautier. Grappinus de Gigoudas-Tiennot Des Ab-Les Trois Romans de Frederic Chopin-Comte Wodzinski. La Statue de Chair - E. D'Hervilly. Histôire de la Litterature Française—D.

Portraits D'Outre-Mauche-Mme, Marie Hariette-par L'Autour de L'Imperatrice Wanda. La Gourme-Fernaud Lafargue. Les Possodes Bose-Th. Dostoievsky. Les Chinois peints par Eux-Momes-Col.

Tcheng Ki Tong. Une Cabotine-Julien Sermet. L'Envre de la Chair-Louis de Hessem. La The Chez Miranda- Moreas et Adam. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

Les Scandales de Berlin-by C. Samarow.

Institution de Demoiselles-Albert Cim.

Nisard.

Sculs-F. Poictevin.

Dans l'Train-GvD.

Autour Du Mariage-Gyp.

Dent pour Dent-E. Blavet.

La Princesse Rouge-E. Blavet.

Comment Elever Nos Enfants?

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL). SHOWING ELECTION CHOIC

to which they INVITE the attention of their Customers.

SPECIALTY

Black Cloth Dress \$30.00.

Hongkong, December 1, 1886.

# GREAT CLEARANCE FOR CASH

14 Days only,

W. POWELL & Co. VIOTORIA EXCHANGE,

Hougkong, January 31, 1887. HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be held in the BOTANIC GAR-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

the 17th and 18th February, 1887. should be sent in on the 18th Instant.

Tickets for the First Day may be obtained from LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Schedules of Prizes can be obtained from CHARLES FORD, How Secretary.

Hongkong, February 5, 1387.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Eighteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Com-ALL EXHIBITS must be Entered not later | pany will be held at the Company's OFFICE, than the 14th Instant, and Plants in Pors No. 45, Queen's Road, Victoria, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon of TUESDAY, the 22nd February instant, for the purpose Admission: -First Day, \$1; Second Day, of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1886. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd Instant, both days inclusive.

> By Order. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, February 4, 1887.

#### Intimations.

NOTICE. TO LEASE. THE SPACIOUS PREMISES known as The

Hongkong Steam Laundry Company (Limited), comprising !--A SIX-ROOMED DWELLING,

SPACIOUS DRYING ROOM

WHICH CAN BE UTILIZED AS A GODOWN, & YARD, INLAND LOTS, Nos. 742 and 743, upon which it stands, measuring about

24,000 Square, Feet.

FOR SALE. I HORIZONFAL STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER. I MCALPINE WASHING MACRINE for Heavy

Work. Do. NEW WASHING MACHINE for Heavy Work. 2 ROTARY WASHING MACRINES for Family Work.

1 CENTRIFUGAL MACHINE for Wringing. NEST of FOUR COPPER BOILERS. STARGHING MACHINE. 2 IRON STOVES for Heating Irons. COMPLETE DRYING CLOSET, with TWENTY HORSES.

1 DASH WHEEL RINSING MACHINE.

DECONDUN IBONING MACHINE.

MANGLE, with DRIVING and REVERSING A. O'D. GOURDIN, Manager.

Hongkong, January 27, 1887. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of February current, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1886.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 1, 1887. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th day February current (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER. Acting Unief Manager. Hongkong, February 1, 1887.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of GROWN LAND by Public Auction. to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 21st day of February, 1887, at 4 p.m., are published for general information.

FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARE'S OFFICE. Hougkong, 6th February, 1887.

By Command,

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of February, 1887, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government. of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

Particulars of the Lots.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	- 14		dai are		Square	Content	Annua Rent.	Price.
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1	Lot No. 1092	Kennedy Town	200	200	200	200	10,	000	576	5000

PUBLIC AUGTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY. the 28th February, 1887, at 11 a.m.;

THE BRITISH THREE-MASTED SCHOONER WANDERING MINSTREL,

of 362 Tons Register, Built in 1875, and

Newly Sheathed with Yellow Metal, with all her TACKLE and APPAREL. as she then lies in the Harbour, near the COSMOPOLITAN DOUB. TERMS OF SALE .- One third of the Purchase Money to be paid after fall of hammer, the remainder upon transfer; the

A STEAM LAUNCH will leave Pedder's Wharf at 10.45 a.m., for further Particulars, apply to the Acomoness. G. R. LAMMERT,

Vessel to be at Purchaser's risk immediately

after being knocked down.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, February 5, 1887.

MOUNT KELLETT. TO LET. FURNISHED, The Five-

ROOMED HOUSE BANGOUR, Tennis Court attached. For Particulars, apply to Messra. BIRD & PALMER,

Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

### To Let.

TO LET. DOOMS in 'College Chambers,' No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, Docomber 3, 1886.

#### TO LET.

WITH immediate occupation the Com-P. & O. OLD OFFICES, lately in the occupa- Noon tion of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-ING. CORPORATION.

Undersigned. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hoagkong, November 22, 1886. 2220

> For Sale. FOR SALE.

ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Dubes Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree WHISKY, -\$72 per Case of 1 doz GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

FOR SALE. THE BRITISH STEAMER

SOOCHOW. Capacity 313 Tons, Spood 11 Knots Thoroughly repaired last month. TERMS MODERATE.

> HO TIM. 18. Bank Buildings. QUEEN'S ROAD.

Steamers.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALI ITALIANA.

(FLORIO & RUBARTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

MESSINA, NAPLES, LEGHORN, AND GENOA. (Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BAGDAD, all MEDITER-BANEAN. ADRIATIO and LEVANTINE PORTS: ALEXANDRIA, ODESSA, MAR-SEILLES, and also to Buenos Ayres MONTEVIDEO, VALPABAISO and CALLAO.)

The Co.'s Steamship Archimede. Captain Canera, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 9th Inst., at Daylight. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardnes.

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, February 7, 1887.

For further Particulars regarding Freight

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL 217 (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates | 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 7th Instant. for CHEFOO, HANKOW and Ports

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIO

on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. BALBERNIE, Will WEDNESDAY, the 9th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, February 7, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SINGAPORE. The Co.'s Steamship

General Managers.

Devonsturet,
Capt. Honthoff, will be despatched as above on or about the 10th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkoug, February 5, 1887 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Dardanus,
Captain Punny, will be
despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 11th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, February 4, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rules for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. 207 CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Nestor. Captain Nisa, will be despatched as above on

MONDAY, the 14th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

# Shipping.

Steamers.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship

W. M. Donn, Com'der, will be despatched as medious PREMISES known as the above on TUESDAY, the 15th Instant, at The attention of Passengers is directed to the superior Accommodation offered by For further Particulars, apply to the this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second. Class Passengers are accommodated in the Poop. A Refrigorating Chamber ensures

the supply of Bresh Provisions during the entire voyage. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo for BRISBANE, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW

The British Steamer Deepdale. Captain Shann, shortly due, with part Cargo from JAPAN, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th Instant.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, February 3, 1887.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE.

MANIA, &c.) The Steamship Captain Caare, will be despatched for the above

RUSSELL & Co.. Hongkong, February 1, 1887.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO The 100 A 1 British Ship

Brynhilda,

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

BENGAPORE THE S.S. Polyhymnia, Captain Schulz, having arrived from the above Ports. 216 Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Hills of Lading for counter-

> LOON PIEB AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th Inst. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. STEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 a.m. To-DAY (Monday), the 7th Instant, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned Goods remaining unclaimed after Mox-DAY, the 14th February, 1887, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at

Optional Cargo will beforwarded on unless

before Wednesday, the 16th February, 1887. or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, February 7, 1887.

NOW READY

BANKBUPTCY LAWS IN HONORONG.

Copies may be had at the China Mail Office, and at Mesers Lians, Chawford St

209 | Qo .- Price, 75 cents

Hongkong, February 7, 1887.

ZEALAND, &c.)

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Hongkorg, February 4, 1887. 198 Canny at F. WIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TAS.

> Ports on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

Sailing Vessels.

R. MEIKLE, Mester, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, January 8, 1887.

signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they sill be examined on the 14th Instant at

Hongkong, February 7, 1887. STEAMSHIP IRAOUADDY.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp, Havre and Bordeaux, ox Indus and Ville de Lille, in connection with the above Steamer, are 204 hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained impo-

distely after landing.

197 one cent per packet per diem. All Chaires must be sent in to me on or

> G. DE CHAMPEAUX Agent.

TTHE COMMERCIAL LAW AFFECT. ING UHINESE; with special reference to Partnership Registration and

BUT ERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, February 7, 1887.

Architects.

### Entertainments.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11th and 12th February, 1887, Will be hold from 8 to 12 P.M. FANCY FAIR AND FETE IN AID OF THE ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

The Fair will be hold in Sr. GEORGE'S HALL which will be converted for the occasion into 'A MEDIÆVAL VILLAGE.' Presided over by Russians, Swiss, Italians, Dames of the Rud Cross, Vivandières, La Fille du Regiment, Watteau Shephordesses, Flower Girls, the Seasons, Ladies of the Last Century, &c., &c.,

ORCAN FUND.

·A WHEEL OF FORTUNE, Under the superintendence of MOTHER HUBBARD, DAME TROT, AND MOTHER GOOSE.

'A GIPSY ENCAMPMENT.' FORTUNE TELLING...... WELL OF TRUTH WEIGHING CHAIR..... &c., &c.

IN THE THEATRE will be performed at 10 P.M. on each AN ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL BURLESOUE ENTITLED THE LILY OF THE (HAPPY) VALLEY;

THE TEST, THE TOUT, AND THE TAIPAN. By the Author of 'Buttercup Bower.' IN THE ST. ANDREW'S HALL PANORAMA DESCRIPTIVE OF THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. Specially painted for this occasion by

HERR LOUIS KLEIN, of London. ONE DOLLAR. Children, Soldiers, Sailors, and Police,

Tickers may be obtained from Messrs KELLY & WALSH; LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.; and W. BREWER. Tickers for the burlesque may be obtained from Mosses Kelly & Walsh.

DRESS CIRCLE (numbered and reserved)

A SPECIAL AFTERNOON PRRFORMANCE Of the PANORAMA for OHILDREN will take place on SATURDAY, 10th February, at Hongkong, January 31, 1887;

Notices to Consignees.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Ex Romanul and Melbourne. =200 cases Candles H (in dia.), 101/200 from Antwerp, consigned to Order.

G, DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, January 3, 1887.

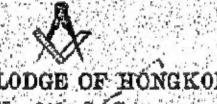
Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

Kroncke - Wieler & Co. · SARAH HIGNETT, American ship, Capt. A Morgan, Ed. Scholihass & Co.

VENTURA, Spanish barque, Captain R Estival.—Remedios & Co.

### To-day's Advertisements.



ST. JOHN'S LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S. C.

A N Emergency MELTING of the above LODGE will be hald in the FREE-MASON'S HALL, Zetland Street, on THURS-DAT, the 10th Instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m.

precisely. And a Regular MEETING will be held on MONDAY, the 14th, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially inviren to both Meetings Hongkong, February 3, 1887.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Capt. S. Ashron, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 10th Instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers

Hongkong, February 8, 1887. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship

Capt. G. HEUERNANN, will be despatched for the above Porton THURSDAY, the 10th Inst.,

at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Metupedia. Captain Punvis, will be Ports on or about TUESDAY, the 27nd

Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., 220 Woodung, for Saigon. Hongkong, February 8, 1887.

### To-day's Advertisements.

CALINGER'S ENGLISH OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY.

CITY HALL

THURSDAY, 10th February, 1837.

FIRST GRAND PRODUCTION GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S latest Japane Comie Opera in Two Acts,

> THE MIKADO. THE TOWN OF TITIPU, In its entire Originality.

The Mikado of Japan ... Mr Frank D'Este. His son, disguised Nanki | as a wandering min- Mr Arthur Pool strel and in love | Funcett. with Yum-Yum [Lord High Execu- | Mr Arthur tioner of Tiupu Lord High every Mr Herbert thing else A Noble Lord Wilson. Tush ?

Miss Leuc Salinger. Three Sisters. Yum-Yum Wards Pitti-Sing linger. of Ko-Ko Peep-Bo Miss Alice Emmett. An elderly lady in Miss Tilly Katisha love with

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY. COURT YARD OF KO-KO'S OFFICIAL RESIDENCE.

Nanki Poo

Chorns of Nobles, Guards, de.

KO-KO'S GARDEN. THE BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES ARE ALL FAC-SIMILES OF THE ORIGINALS. SPLENDID NEW SCENERY. CHORUS OF JAPS.

. . . Mr. H. W. Powys Wood.

Dress Circle and Stalla. Military and Sailors in Uniform Half-Price to Back Seats only.

To avoid disappointment scoure your Reserved Seats may be booked at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's, Luseted, where a Plan To the Hall may be seen. Doors open at 8. 0, to commence at 9.

LUSITANO CLUB.

Hongkong, February 8, 1887.

WEDNESDAY. 16th February 1887, at 9 p.m.

MUSICAL CONCERT will be given by THE AMATEUR PUPILS

MAESTRO CATTANEO, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ORPHAN'S OF THE ITALIAN CONVENT.

DMISSION-not under ONE DOLLAR

Tickets may be obtained at the Lusitano CLUB, from Saturday, the 12th Instant, from 10 a, m., and from MAESTRO CATTANEO from this date, No. 9, Beaconsfield Arcade. Hongkong, February 8, 1887.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Japan Baving arrived from the above Forts. Consignees Annie, German barque, Captain J. F. of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediato delivery of their Goods from alongside, Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be

> Consignees are hereby informed that all laims must be made immediately, as none vill be entertained after the 15th Instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, February 8, 1887.

# SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

February 7, 1887 :-Activ. Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Revs book, Haiphong February 5, General. ARNHOLD, KABBERG & Co.

February 8:-Japan, British steamer, 1.865, T. S. 226 Gardner, Calcutta January 28, Sand Heads 24, Penang 30, and Singapore February 1; 180 chests Opium, 207 bales Cotton, 142 bales Gunnies, 2,531 bags Saltpetro, and 35,000 pkgs. Sundries.—David Sassoon.

Sons & Co. Esmerulda, British steamer, 395, T. Hamlin, Manila February 5, General.—Russell

Yangisze, British str., 814, F. Schulz Wuha February 1, and Chinkiang 3, Rice. Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, José M.

Marquez, Manila February 5, General. -BRANDAO & Co. Welle, German steamer, 395, E. Piper,

222 Pakhoi February 4, and Hoihow 6, General. -Wieler & Co. Kowshing, British steamer, from Wham-

Peking, British ateamer, from Whampoa.

DEPARTURES. February 8 :-Soochow, for Holhow.

Vortigeral, for Saigon. Iduna, for Touron. Tanais, for Yokohama. Anadyr, for Europe. Glengyle, for Singapore and London. Yangisze, for Whampoa. E. J. Spence, for Takao. Norden, for Takno. Khira, for Singapore and Bombay.

Turang, for Singapore and Calcutta.

Iraquaddy, for Shanghai. OUEARED. Archimede, for Singapore and Bombay. Esmeraida, for Amoy. Director, for Guam. Fero, for Saigon.

#### PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Activ, from Haiphong, 13 Chinese. Por Japan, from Calcutta, &c., Mrs T. Gardner, Messra W. H. C. Whigham, F. O. Seaton, H. Spence, and 618 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, from Manila, 4 Chirleso. Per Don Juan, from Manila, Messrs

lilig n and France, and 34 Chinese. Per Welle, from Pakhoi, &c , 21 Chinese. DEPARTE Per Tanais, for Yokohama, Mr E. Nam.

Per Anadyr, from Hongleong: for Saigon, Messrs H Lewis, D. de Pas, and Rev. Patriat; for Singapore, Captain Porter A.D.U., Mesars H. Cha e, C. Hang, and 2 Chineso ; for Marseilles, Messrs Loitao, C. Forfaz and F. W. Lewis. From Shanghai: for Singap re, Mr and Mrs Ed. Burmeister. From Yokohama : for Singapore, Mr Wong, Sisters Gaillard Marie and Bouvalox Clotildo ; for Port Said, Mr and Mrs Carratu and 3 child en ; for Marseilles, Messrs Nagamoto Okabe, H. Mutsu, Rokugo, Otto Seun

Per Zafiro, for Manila, Mr Droyer, Indian, and I Chinese. Per Iraquaddy, for Shanghai, Major G. Bennet, Messra W. Bullard, H. Barnes, F. Smith, R. Dempster, Mr and Mrs Ewan Cameron and child, and 4 Chinese. Par Glengyle, for London, Mr F. Chom-

Per Khiva, for Singapore, &c., 223 Chi Per Taisang, for Singapore, &c., 232 Chi-

To DEPART. Per Weesing, for Saigon, 10 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Japan reports: Left Calcutta 23rd January, Sand Hoads 24th. Arrived Penang 29th, left Penang 30th. Arrived at S ngapore 1st February, and left same day; after feaving Singapore, experienced light N. E. mouseon and calms up to lat. 20° north : thence to arrival fresh N.E.

The British steamer Esmeralda reports First par fresh Northerly breezes, with considerable sea. Second part light to moderate, N. to N.W. breeze and cloudy weather; latterly, with moderate norther-

The British steamer Yangtsze reports Had strong m nason and fair weather to the Lammocks; thence light winds, and thick miny weather to port.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON .--Per Wosning, at 8,30 a.m., on Wednes - day, the Oth inst. For SHANGHAL .-

Per Koushing, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 9th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Manghong, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 9th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL -Per Peking, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 10th inst.

For AMOY & MANILA — Per Don Juan, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 10th just

For PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Per Taiyuda, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the loth inst.

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE, ADELAIDE, &c., &c. -Per Tannadice, at 4.30 p.m., on Satur day, the 10th inst. For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.—

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. --The German Contract Packet Nürnberg will be despatched on MONDAY, the 21st Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah,

Per Loire Inferieure, till further notice.

Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, &c. &c. The hours observed in closing the Mails, &c., will be the same as in the case of the French Packet Correspondence should be marked PER GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -

Packet.

Freuch Contract Packet Oceanies will be despatched on TUESDAY the 22nd February, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Baigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, he usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, No.

the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, de, by the French Contract

Day before departure,— F.M. -Monoy Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the Niger Box, which is always The open out of Office hours. Day of departure;-

A.M. - Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters cesses. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M.—Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 a.m.—When the Pest Office closes

11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Exchange. Hosanona, February 8. On London-

Bank, Wire, On demand, ... 3/3 30 days' sight, ... 3/31 4 months sight, ... 3/37 Credits, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/41 On Paris-On demand, ... 4.15 Credits, 4 months' sight, ... 4.25 On New York-On demand. ... 80 Credita, 60 days sight, 815 On Bombay-On Calcutta-Wire. ... 2201 On demand, ... 221 On Shangha ---On demand .... 71

30 days' sight, .... 72

Gold Leaf, 100 fine ... 231.15

Sovereigos, ... ver en en 86.02

#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight -Archimede leaves for Genos 3 p.m. - Kowshing leaves for Shanghai. Miscellaneous.

Transfer Books of The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 22nd Instant, inclusive. Transfer Books of The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 22nd Instant, inclusive.

General Memoranda, THURSDAY, February 10:-8.30 p.m. - Meeting of St. John's Lodge 9 p.m. - Performance at the City Hall. FRIDAY, February 11:-8 p.m. - Organ Fête at City Hall,

SATURDAY, Fobruary 12:-Registers of Shares of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, closed from this date to 26th Inst., inclusive. 8 p.m. - Organ Fête at City Hall. SUNDAY, February 13:-

Transfer Books of Hongkong and Wham-

poa. Dock Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 20th Instant, inclusive. MONDAY, February 14:-Goods per Steamer Iraquaddy unclaimo after Noon subject to rent. Goods per Polyhymnia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

9 p.m. -Concert at the Lusitano Club.

THURSDAY, February 17:--Flower Show. FRIDAY, February 18:-Flower Show. MONDAY, February 21 :-

VEDNESDAY, February 16:-

4 p.m. -Auction of Crown Land at Kennedy Town. TUESDAY, February 23 :-12.30 p.m. .- Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Ltd., at Company's office, the Pedder's

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. ARE NOW OFFRRING FOR SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, THE REMAINDER OF THEIR SEASON'S STOCK

CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY

comprising: CRYSTALLIZED FIGS. APRICOTS, GERENGAGES, &C., Baxen Faurts, Figs, RAISINS, JOEDAN ALMONDS ASSORTED FRENCH SWEETS, CHOCOLATES, FANCY BOXES,

CHACKERS. &a., &c., &c. S. Watson & Co., Limited HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, January 13, 1887.

The publication of this issue commenced ef 8.25 p.m.

# The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1887.

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL'] (Via Southern Line.)

FRANCE & GERMANY. LONDON, 5th February, 1357. The Continental Bourses have become very much stronger; there is a much more hopeful feeling prevailing as to the maintenance of peace between France and Germany, and the report of the impending war

### oan is not confirmed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Thisbe, Colombo, Doccomber 31; Breconshire, Prometheus, January 18 Glenortney, Telamon, 21; Amphitrite, Hector, Ningchow. Oxus, Chelydra, 25; Braunschmeig, Cachar, 28; Antenor, Benvenue, Glenlyon,

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Benvenue, Autonio, Dec. 3; Capierin, 31; Electra, Jan. Hampshire, 14: Vorwaerts, Moray, 18 Glaucies, 21 Ulysses, Niobe, Iphigenia, 25; Anchises, Elektra, Peb.

The S. S. Ganges, with the English Mail of Jan. 7th, left Singapore on Friday, the 4th justant, at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 10th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Nov. 30.

The C. S. N. Co.'s steamer Timan, from Glasgow, left Singapore on the 4th in stant, and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst.

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst. Glen Line steamer Glenroy, from London, left Singapore on the 5th

on or about the 12th inst.

The Norddenischer Lloyd steamship Gene- and he believed each and every one present ral Werder left Singapore on the 8th -had always been treated with the greatest here on or about the 14th inst.

THE Solinger Opera Company will to-night perform in 'Patienca.'

MESERS Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line Steamer Devenshire left Singa-

Union Line Stommer Victoria left Singupore for this port yesterday, and may be expected to arrive on the 14th instant. Messas Meichers & Co. inform us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd's steamship General

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Nestor, in his official capacity. Mr. Justice Pellerfrom Liverpool, left Singapore on the | can was also present, and nearly every oth inst, and may be expected here | member of the Penang Bar atten led. The Union Line steamer Devenshire left Ross arose and in a very effective speech ex-Singapore on the 5th inst., and may pressed the regret of himself and brother

inst., at 11 n.m., and may be expected courtesy by the departing Judge, and the The Union Line steamer Victoria left Sin- for a moment been other than most sincere. deeply regretted his departure.

day's meeting of the Legislative Council is the following

Mr Chater, pursuant to notice, will ask -Whether it is the intention of the Gov emment to co-operate with the public

manner befitting the occasion.

F. H. Etmor, former lessed of the Grand prison for fifteen days, or pending the publish any of special interest and pay you Hotel Penang who has been being in arrival of the order of the Governor for his for them. You will readily understand Hotel, Penang, who has been lying in gaol here under remand on a charge of breach of Criminal trust for about a month past was this afternoon handed over to Inspector Quinn, of the Singapore Police Force, who was to leave with his prisoner in the Lhiva this afternoon.

THE situation in Augum is not, it appears from a correspondent's letter in Le Courrier d'Haiphong, a very hopeful one. The rebels are spread all over the country and the French dare not stray far from their armed posts. Famine also is not a stranger to the country, the rice harvest having been unproductive. Attacks are expected on the public stores and the posts have had to be Messrs C. D. Bottomley, E. L. Woodin, Bain only agreed to pay for articles of reinforced everywhere.

Among the curiosities which will figure at the Hanoi exhibition about to be opened is a complete train-locomotive, tender, pastrain is from the works of Decauville, whence there comes also a luxurious salcon [Gourdin (Secretary). carriage, which, after the exhibition, will be sent to the Emperor of China. The direcorder to get a metallic bridge for exhibition

successively above and below the bridge. ton muzzle-loading gun was being hoisted Admiral Hamilton's flagship, the purinch hompen hawser, unaccountably broke. and the gun was precipitated into the work of lifting the gun were slightly injured. The gun has not, so far, been raised, but it one of those which was sent out for the use. of the forts.

compound of the Central Police Station this forenoon, when the members of the Indian contingent of the Force were paraded to gard to the working of the Company. witness the presentation of a Belilios Medal and a sum of \$25 from the Belilios Fund to ex-constable Sunt Ram, who has had to be pensioned off on account of a revelyer wound which he austained while arresting a Chinese ruffian. The arrest was made. very courageously, the Sikh sticking to his prisoner and taking him to the Station after he was wounded. Mr Deane, the Captain Superintendent of Police, made the presentation, and in doing so, warmly commended Sunt Ram for his bravery, and said he hoped he would live long to wear his medal and enjoy his pension, which he had fully carned.

Says the Penana Gazette of the 28t ultimo :- The Deli Courant, in a panegyric upon the future prospects of tobacco planting, says that towards the close of the year it became impossible secure the required number of Chinese coolies from the Straits, and, as matters now stand, unless a remedy for this evil be found, resort will be had to fou means to get hold of labourers at any cost as used to be the case in bygone years. No doubt the Straits authorities will make

a note of this very kindly intention. THE Comercio correspondent at Marian Islands, writing under date Agaña, 26th January, says :- On the 24th December last, the American schooner Nereid, from Yokohama, I am told, under the command of Capt. C. Johnson, arrived here; she will remain in these waters to trade between the northern islands, which will be a boor to commerce as the freight will be cheaper oring to the competition which will necess ily start between her and the schooner Beatrice, which has had her own way

with the shippers for some time past.

The steamship Sika, from Glasgow and Upon the opening of the Criminal Assizes at Penang on the morning of the 16th ult (says the Penang Gazette) a very interesting incident occurred ere the commencement of business. We have already announced the approaching departure of Mr. Justice Sheriff, inst., and may be expected here on or consequent upon ill-health to Demerara, and Wednesday was his last appearance here on the judges being seated, Mr. F. J be expected here on or before the 12th | members of the Bar at his lord hip's departure. Mr. Ross said that both himself-

The following gentlemen were then sympathy between Beach and Bar had never sworn as jurymen-Messre C. F. Stienel, gapore on the 7th instant, and may be Mr Ross, spoke at considerable length and Mr Wilson said the plaintiff in this case expected here on or about the 14th concluded by wishing Mr Justice Sheriff a claimed remuneration for certain contribusafe voyage and speedy return to robust tion, which appeared in the China Mail. health. Mr Justice Pellereau also, in a few General Mesny first saw Mr Bain in 1879. well-chosen words, testified to the well-de. Mr Bain, who had heard that General served popularity of his brother judge, and Meany was going into the interior of Chins, Mr. Justice Sheriff, who was visibly paper and General Mesny consented to do affected, returned heartfelt thanks for the so and indicated that he would require Union Line Steamer Decomplies left Singakindly expressions tendered on his behalf, some encouragement. He went away on has he was to be paid have interesting that he was interesting. Durbe expected to arrive on the 12th idem.

Messas Russell & Co. inform us that the satisfaction of the Bar. Mr. Justice Sheriff which were published. The last was the inflantable of letters are in the last was the last w stated that his departure from Penang was on the 30th September. After that he the testers as a absolutely necessary in consequence of ill. stopped because he did not receive correspondence. health, but he should always remember anything from Mr Bain. Mr Bain or with pride the expressions of good will and some of his assistants wrote to General wishes for his future prosperity that had Mesny asking him to go on sending conbeen tendered by the mombers of the tributions, saying that he would pay for request of His Lordship.

Penning Bar, and begged to wish one and all what was interesting. The plaintiff based. The first letter from General Mesny exprena a sincere farewell. His lordship then arose his claim on what appeared in the paper, seed surprise that a comfortable summed not Werder left Singapore for this port at 11 and quitted the bench, Mr. Justice Peters that being a criterion of what was interest been placed at his credit at the Hengkung am to day. Thu steamer will be placed calendar. Mr. Justice Sheriff left Penang on the Japan line instead of the steamship by the Homeward bound P & O. Mail of the work. He had not get the Lith March I. received at letter with

again brought up before Mr Kynnersly yes- defendant would deny the letters. torday morning, whon the order of the Mr Mossop said he had the letter, and Government for the holding of a preli- handed it over to Mr Wilson. The letter celebrating Her Majesty's Jubilee year in a minary trial was produced. The case was which was read was dated 30th Angust. then gone into on the evidence of the pa- 1882. It was in reply to a letter It is high time something was being pers received from Deli, and the Court ar- received from General Mesny on the rived at the conclusion that a prima facie 11th of he previous month. It concase had been made out against the tained the following statement: Touchaccused who was further remanded to ing letters for the Mail. I shall be glad to surrender to the Dutch authorities. A that a newspaper man in a small place can second charge of abetment or being acces- only afford to pay for what is of special insory to the committal of manslaughter was terest. If for instance you were engaged made against accused by the Resident of in a war between China and Japan, that the East Coast of Sumatra. Mr Van Somer- would justify me at once in paying for an, who defended Piper, intimated to the letters containing matters of great interest. Court that he should require all the papers in connection with the case, in order to red to was one sent by Mr Bain some time appeal to the Supreme Court for a habens

PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING Co., LIMITED. The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Limited, was held in the office of the Company, D'Aguilar Street, this afternoon, Those present were :- The Hon. C. P. Chater (Chairman) W. Kerfoot Hughes, D. Gillies and W. H. Ray (Directors); T. I. Rose, E. Georg, H. Wicking, S. J. Gower, Captain Bunbury, Mesars J. F. C. da Roza, G. C. Cox, A. H. paid for Jackson, L. Flemming, J. C. Cox, J. B. senger carriages, and baggage vans. This Coughtrie, A. E. Vaucher, R. Lyall, J. M. dos Remedios, J. C. da Cunha, J. B. Patell, this suit. I am a General in the Chinese P. B. Cama, M. P. Bazonjee and A. O'D.

The notice calling the meeting having Mr Bain first about January 1879. I saw been read by the Secretary. The Chairman said-Gentlemen, you me to contribute to his paper. I asked what, tors of the Decauville Works in Tonkin are have had the Report in your hands for the encouragement he would give me. He in communication with the firm Eiffel, in last few days, and, with your permission, thought that the knowledge that I had icwe will take it as read. I have very little quired in the interior of China should not to add to what is already embodied in the be lost to the public. I said that perhaps I at the same time. The railway will pass Report. The telegram which was received might not be able to write English from London seems to have been misunder well enough, and he said he would stood by some of the shareholders; it was rectify that in the office before printing. YESTERDAY afternoon, while a new twelve. I simply to say that the assay from the cross I then asked what encouragement he would lode only confirmed exactly what Mr give. He said he would give me a Haughton had already told us. Our pre- copy of the daily paper. I declined that from a lighter on board the Audacious, sent Manager, Mr Stuart, writes to say offer, said the paper would not reach me that he is working very hard at putting regularly and it was an insufficient encourchase rope on the capstan, a new seven- and hopes in the course of a very few weeks paper that my contributions appeared in to be brushing some of the ore, and should that would be sufficient as to papers; but I the analysis of the ore so crushed at the must have some further encouragement. mines turn out as satisfactory as we ex- He then said he would pay me for everywater. Two men who were engaged in the pact he hopes to be able to advise us to thing that was interesting. I told him I offer to sublet or sell some of the kept a journal that was written every day sections of the property. He says it is I travelled : I intended that to be matter for indeed for vast to be properly worked by a book hereafter. I said if he published will no doubt be taken out of its watery one company. If we should be successful any matter it should be in such a form that bed without much difficulty. It may be in doing this, I have no doubt it will it could easily be made up into a book aftermaterially help the company. Mr Scale, wards. He said all they wanted was facts; mentioned here that the gun in question is who, as you know, is one of the original that literary shility was not somuch required. holders of the estate, has been to visit the Nothing was said as to how much I was to mine. He is now on his way up from get per column. I then left for Kweichow. Singapore, and on his arrival I have no I left with the impression that I was to be doubt he will be able to give us very in- paid. I commenced writing letters; I be-An interesting ceremony took place in the I teresting and probably very valuable in lieve the first was from Canton. formation regarding the Company. I will Mr Wilson naked if he would put in the be very glad to answer any questions which any gentleman may wish to ask with re-

> No questions being put, the Chairman proposed that the report and accounts as articles occurred had better be put in. submitted be passed. Mr Gower seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

#### SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

This was all the business.

Tuesday, 8th Feb. General Mesny V. George Murbay Dain. This was an action by General Mesny. a General in the Chinese army, against Mr. George Murray Bain, editor and proprietor of the China Mail, for \$1000 for contributions made to the China Mail during the years 1879-80, 81, 82, 83, Mr Wilson, of Mesers Wotton and Descon, appeared for the plain tiff and Mr Mossop, of Mesers Dennys and

Mossop, appeared for the defendant. His Lordship said that a special defence ad been filed—that the action came within the Statute of Limitations for Summary Inrisdiction cases. Mr Mosson-Yes, and if a decision could be had on that point perhaps the

services of the jury might be dispensed Mr Wilson-My answer to that special plea is this letter of the 11th March 1885 sending a cheque for \$25 to the defendant which I consider a payment to account hold that this takes the matter out of the

provisions of the Summary Jurisdiction Or-Mr Mossop - We admit the sending the cheque, but we dony that it takes this case out of the provisions of Section 10 of Ordinance 14 of 1883 limiting the time of Summary actions to 3 years. It would be well if Your Lordship would go into this because possibly if that was settled the time of the jury might be saved.

His Lordship - You admit that you were

furnished with work up to the 23rd October

Mr Mossop-We admit all the contributions except the last, but we say that the plaintiff is not entifled to be paid for them Mr Wilson then read a letter dated 11th March 1885, in which it was stated that cheque for \$20 was enclosed to pay the contributions up to date. Mr. Mossop-We admit that letter,

we say that the payment was for special contributions for the year 1885, as appears in General Meany's own letter to us. which I will produce. The \$25 have nothing to do with the subject of this claim. His Lordship-Mr Wilson, you say the \$25 was to account Mr Wilson-That is how I am justructed. His Toldbuid - That is a boilt for w

We will have to get a jury.

James Ross Anton, and David McCulloch. saked him to send contributions to the

Among the Orders of the Day for next Eri- | Ton Penning Gazette of the 20th ultimo letter in which Mr Bain promised to pay says :- C. W.G. Piper, so long under fel for what was interesting as General Mesny's mand here upon a charge of culpable letters had been lost with his baggage durhomicide not amounting to murder, was ing the late riots, but he did not think the

> Mr Wilson said the letter which he referbetween August 1879 and March 1880. It would probably be received by General Mesny before the 15th March 1881, as his contributions to the Mail were then continued. With regard to the Statute of Limitation, his defence was that the \$25 was payment to account in March 1885. He then read that letter again and read a reply by General Mesny returning the \$25 hrough Messrs Lane, Crawford & Go. and a reply to that sending back the cheque. The last letter stated that the view General Mesny took of his contributions was at interest and that the notes, as General Mesny knew, were only inserted to help him to

arrange his material for a book that he was

to publish and were never intended to be Evidence for the plaintiff was then called. William Mesny-I am the plaintiff in drmy. I reside at present in Canton, I came down here to defend this suit. I met him in his own office in Hongkong. He asked

His Lordship said the Jury would perhaps have to decide as to the merits of the articles, and the newspapers in which the Mr Mossop-We admit all the letter published in the China Mail, but we deny that they were of special interest or articles that required to be paid for. His Lordship The jury can look at

His Lordship-Why did you publish Mr Mossop They were mostly short paragraphs and they were put in on the supposition that they were to be worked up into a book. I would be very glad if the jury would look into them.

Mr Mossop -- We say that they are simply

His Lordship—We must go into them and see whether they were of any value to the public or whether they were published for the benefit of the plaintiff. (Volumes of the China Mail and Overland China Mail were then put in Witness (continuing)—I continued to

send these contributions till the middle of

879. I believe the last letter was 30th September 1879. I stopped then because I had not got anything for my letters and they were not arranged as I expected they would be that is suitable for publishing in book form. When I stopped Mr Murray Bain wrote me and saked me to continue, as my letters were interesting. received this letter about the 13th March 1880. I lost this letter in my baggage in the last missionary riot. Mr Bain hoped that I would continue to write and said that he would pay for what was interesting. Although I had not got anything yet, I thought this was a proof that he would not go back on his oral promise and I commenced writing again. I wrote continuousthrough 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883. I sent etters when I had opportunity. These letera were sent from various parts in China. t was not easy for anyone to travel in these parts. The last communication was the 14th August 1883. Mr Watt asked me for information at Canton after that. On the 23rd Oct. Mr Watt came to me and said that he represented the Times and the China Mail. read my journal and experiences, and he took notes which appeared in the China Mail. He told me that my letters in the China Mail had attracted so much attention that the Times wished to have information telegraphed to them. In the latter part of October 1883, I came to Hongkong and saw Mr Bulgin, who was then the acting editor of the China Mail. Mr. Bain had gone home. Mr Bulgin asked me to ive some more notes. I said I wished to paid for what I had already written. Mr Bulgin said he did not know of anything I had agreed about with Mr Bain, but he would pay for anything that I did while he acted as editor. I then asked how much he would give. Mr Bulgin said that they paid \$10 to \$12 per comm for ordinary gup, but that special matter was paid at a higher rate. I contributed several letters during Mr Bulgin's time for which I received I think in all about \$27. There were two of three short letters. All the work I supplied to Mr Bulgin was paid for ! I believe I sent some letters in 1884, but as I did not see the paper I do not know if they were inserted. When Mr Bain returned in 1881 I wrote to him asking settlement of my account. My first letter was not answered. I was travelling in the interior. The answer might have miscarried. In 1885 I wrote again. I

Hir Wilson asked Mr Mossop to produce the letters as Mr Mesny had lest all his Mr Mosson said he intended to put in the letters but not at that time ; but after some discussion he produced the letters at the

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plain sense of the words. We cito, the

able to give a power of imprisonment-and

a fine-and recent legislation in regard

tain offences against the Post Office laws,

but it was considered that the matter could

be properly dealt with by a fine. Surely

the legislature could not intend that not-

withstanding this change the magistrate

should be able to give the punishment of

law is there, and if it is not to be altered we

think the magistrate would use a wise dis-

oretion in abstaining from ordering stocks

of paying fines, and where they have only

in all cases where offenders have the option.

His Lordship the Chief Justice concurred,

and at his request the Acting Attorney

General undertook to see that the Mugia-

trate did not inflict the punishment of the

NOTES FROM BANDAKAN.

(British North Bornes Herald, Jan 1.)

stocks where a fine was possible.

tory since his last visit

markets on the continent.

ing her ballast and a small amount of cargo

which this \$25 was paid. Cross examined—It is a fact that I spoke considered interesting letters. The story Mr. Mr. Watt—I am sub-editor of be simple largeny or punishable as simple to Mr Bain about a book in 1879 and that Bain would tell them was totally different China May. Tarrived in 15th December largeny the convicting magistrate may Mr Bain agreed to revise the letters and from that of Mr Mesny. Mr Bain's story 1881. General Mosny was sending con- sentence him to be once or twice pri-I apolte afterwards to Mr Bulgin I made spoke about his travels in China and about had conversation with Mr Ogilyin, the then If this section is carefully examined it will

periences about the dirty habits of people fact was the notes sent between 1879 and being done in a military nature and effect to the plain words of the Logislature. some interesting facts. He only published coming within the matters of special inter- money payment and was thinking of send- cal language capable of only one meanhere read to the witness, in which Mr After this letter of August 1882 things went not give me any of the information I re- ture it must be enforced although it Bulgaria.

think that statement was inconsistent with prepared to send you letters of special in- reference to articles supplied between the ceive its full effect; when the interthe promise which he said Mr Bain had terest on the war. Mr Balgin accepted his 14th March 1884 and 11th March 1885 and tion is plain; it is not the browince of made to him.

Witness-I would not be surprised to hear anything strange from Mr Murray thing he did. He would do anything. I do not know if the letters written in Mr | ing them for a book. Mr Bain did the | the plaintiff. Bulgin's time were totally different from same for Mr Doolittle who published letters those written as 'Pioneer notes.' I do not | in the China Mail and afterwards collected case and referred me to Mesers Wotton & | the rate was 85 a column. Deacon. I expected to be paid more than So a column for my contributions. I was not tor of the China Mail. I know the plainpaid at that low rate by Mr Bulgin.

stated that it was payment for his contributions to date (March 1884 at \$5 a Continuing-I do not think Mr Bulgin ever wrote that letter: I do not rumumher it. I think I am entitled to much more for my contributions-more than \$10 n column. I did not take steps against Mr Bain till November because my baggage was lost during the riots and in the baggage were letters from Mr Bain which I wished

A letter was here read in which Mr

Bulgin remitted \$23 to General Mesny and

By the Court-My letters were mutilat-They were not put in a form that would be suitable for making up a book. Mr Wilcox-I am editor and lessee of the Daily Press: I have been conducting that paper for nino years. I know the publication called the China Mail. I know the columns. they are large columns. I know the matter published as from Pioneer and W. M.: I have not read the articles, so I cannot say what was the kind of the matter contributed. I have heard two paragraphs read which give me some idea of what was written. (Shown papers, 12th August 1879 and 15th March 1870) the latter containing notes headed Canton. Those are notes We do not pay for such news at that. We do not pay for ordinary items. If I did pay it would be about 85 a column. We have generally friends who write to us but who are not remunerated for ordinary matter like this. (Shown another copy 24th March 1880) This is mixed, there are items of news and jottings. The lews items are more valu-\$5 a column would be as much as they are worth in this style. It increases the value of correspondence if you are allowed to cut out what you like. Me R. Fruser-Smith said-I'am the editor and proprietor of the Hongkong Telegraph. I have been so for 54 years. I read the notes of Pioneer and W. M. in the China from what I recollect I think that some of this stuff might be worth \$20 a column, but some I would not publish on any account. I should consider \$20 a column cheap for special correspondence about war or riots in the interior. I have paid as much as 820 for half a column of interesting matter. Mr Wilson -What would you pay for

Mr Fenser Smith-I do not put that in my paper.

His Lordship Mr Mossop said that Mr Bain published some of the mat-

ing made up into a book. Mr B, Fraser Smith-If Mr Mesny had worth \$20. It gives an idea of the customs

this stuff about his living in a hut and

defence; said the question the Jury had to

decide was Did Mr Bain contract with never told me and

Mesny was paid \$5 a column for what were | some did not appear.

as I cannot gut the manuscript. (Part of in 1880, 1881 and 1882. The first intimation | Bulgin's cheque was dated 14 March 1884. this or any other Ordinance may have the notes sent in 1879 was read which the wit- that Mr Bain got from General Mesny about | The payment was for several acticles. Trip punishment of stocks added to any other ness said was a fair sample. The notes payment was in 1882. He could not pro- to Kowloon City and several Thors. I penalty. It is so wide indeed that it inreferred wholly to personal matters.) duce General Meany's letter, but the answer addressed the letter sending it. The letter cludes females and all nationalities and it Witness (continuing) I cannot refer you to it was the letter dafed 30th August 1882 enclosed a cheque for \$23. This was the obviously intended to give the Magistrate to anything of special interest. They which had been read. In that letter Mr only payment made by Mr Bulgin. The a wide discretionary power. The words all mist be interesting or they would Bain agreed to pay for correspondence of articles for which this payment-was made are plain and clear, and we are bound to not be published in the China Mail. special interest, instancing such a thing as were decidedly of more interest than those, regard them as giving power to the Magis-The letters were about various things and reference to a war between China and published as Pioneer notes. I was sont by trate in every case where there is an everything that would interest the public. Japan. Was it likely that he would write Mr Bulgin to Canton in 1883 to see Gen- or ender convicted. Maxwell, in the inter-(Another extract from the notes was then such a letter if he had already explained eral Mesoy, with a view of obtaining his presation of Statutes, page 3, states that it read. It referred entirely to personal ex- the terms in a letter written in 18801. The experiences in Yunnan and as to what was is the business of the Interpreter to give amongst whom he lived) Witness (continu- 1882 referred to personal experiences in the what the General knew about the Black | 'It matters not what the consequences may ing) Mr Murray Bain may have loft dut interior and could not be considered as at all Flage. He said he would like to get some be where by the use of clear and unequivopart of the correspondence. (A letter was est such as a war between China and Japan, ing his information to the Times. He did ing anything Eq. enacted by the legisla-Murray Bain said he would only pay for on and Mr Bain went home in 1883. Then quired. The first demand for payment of may be absurd for mischierous. If interesting contributions about such special war troubles began between France and these articles was after Mr Bain's return. the words go beyond what was the intenmatters as a war between China and Jupan China; and General Memy, acting upon The \$25 was for some letters to Shanghai tion, effect must nevertheless be given to

time for these contributions. Unfor as Pioneer notes. The articles that ap. duty is not to make the law reaso nable but tunately Mr Bulgin was not here or peared in 1879-80, 81, 82 were not articles to expound it as it stands according to the Bain; he has been strange in every- else he would have been able to that Mr Bain paid for. state clearly that the payment was Continuing-Mr Bulgin paid me more for the special articles. In January 1885 | manuscript that was sent and not pub- cause we think that it is not quite reason, than \$10 or \$12 a column, which he said Mr. Bain returned and on the 21st February lished. was given for mere gup. I do not remem- received a letter from General Mesny | By the Court -The cheque for \$25 was of ignominious imprisonment as exposure ber having received a letter from Mr Bulgin | claiming for six years' work. On the 11th | for the articles supplied between the date in the stocks is—where an offender by a mentioning \$5 a column as the rate at March Mr. Bain forwarded a cheque for \$25 of Mr Bulgin's cheque for \$23 and 11th specific enactment is only punishable with which I was to be paid. I do not know | for the work done in 1885, from the date | March 1885. what the \$25 sent me by Mr Bain was for. of the last romittance of \$23. This cheque Mr Mossop, in summing up, repeated his to Post Office matters, will afford an illus-I suppose he thought I was hard up and was returned though Mesirs Lane Crawford that the \$25 would pay my way to Hong- & Co. and afterwards sent back to General kong to see him. He may have mentioned | Mesny. Nothing further was heard of the that the \$25 was payment of my contribu- matter till March 186, when General tions in the current year (1885). I wrote the Mesny forwarded a claim for \$1296, couched in to facilitate Mr Mesny compiling a book letter produced-a letter in which plaintiff in terms intended to frighten Mr Bain to pay acknowledged that the \$25 was for the him for things he never contracted for, to attempt to squeeze money out of Mr. Bain. current year and was a fair remuneration, avoid the anxiety of coming into Court. Mr Bain had gone over all the articles and but that he still claimed for the contributions | The Jury would see that the letters claimthat were sent prior to 1885. (Witness ed for wore not of the slightest interest. after bearing the letter said his memory No body would care to pay for them. was refreshed and he acknowledged having They were a series of short paragraphs said the \$25 was for the current year). describing his personal experiences in the claim made as an attempt to squeeze (Continuing) Mr Bain has never paid me a China. They were put in at the request money out of him. cent for the contributions from 1879 to 1883. | of General Mesny to facilitate his collect-

know if they were about the war. I do not | them together, without thinking of payremember all that I wrote in 1885. I wrote | ment. Mr Mossop then pointed out that a letter in March 1885 claiming \$1296 for General Meany in two important mat- With regard to the other articles, the real the contributions from 1879 to 1883, with in- ters had given false evidence. He question was : did General Mesny furnish terest and adding "that you must not be deceived his solicitor in the first in- articles of special interest to the Mail and astonished if you are embroiled in the stance and he would have deceived the jury what payment should be get for them? meshes of the law if you do not pay the | if he had not been cross-examined. He | They had the letter of Mr Bulgin which | The appeal was therefore dismissed, bu claim. I wrote that in order to threaten | told his solicitor that this payment of \$25 | he thought was evidence that \$5 a column | without costs. Mr Bain and induce him to pay. I then took was a payment to account, whereas ae had was paid for interesting articles. The evi-

the advice of a barrister : I wrote to Mr to acknowledge writing a letter admitting dence of the editors of the Daily Press Ewens, appeared for the appellant; Leach. I will not say that he told me I that this \$25 was for work done in 1885. and Telegraph was not really of much the Acting Attorney General (the Heu. had no case. Although I had threatened to He had also told the jury that he was paid | value, as they had not read all the articles. J. Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown take steps within 48 hours, I did not take by Mr Bulgin at the rate of \$12 a column | The jury would have to consider them. | Solicitor, represented the respondent. steps till November. Mr Leach told me | and afterwards had to admit receiving a | selves. With regard to the special objeche was not in a position to look into my letter in which it was distinctly stated that tion as to the application of the three years' Mr George Murray Bain-I am proprie tiff in this action. To the best of my recollection I met him at dinner in my own house about the beginning of 1879. I was introduced to him at a Race Meeting. To the beat of my recollection I expressed to him

regret that his extensive knowledge of the

interior of China should not be made use of

him to make a book out of the material. He

agreed to do so. He agreed to let me have

these rough materials. At that time I did

not know what they would be. I think

that was all that was said about it at that

time. He was very suxious and fell in

with the idea; not a word was said about

payment and about a month or two after

he commenced to send letters. I had no

iden of paying for them. He sent me

leaves from his journal as be went on.

They were simply jottings of what oc-

curred to himself. I had to take trivi-

He told me he had been through nearly al Mr Bain made it. the 18 provinces of Chins, and I said it was Mr Wilson applied for costs. a pity he did not put it in book form. then mentioned that I-or rather the China Mail-bad beloed Mr Doolittle in d between each. printing a part of his book in rough form His Lordship-If you had paid the money and that if he cared to do the same into Court then I might not have granted thing, I should be pleased to put costs; but the rule is that costs follow the it in shape for him, as he said he was not good at writing English and put with cost and fees of special jury. it through the paper so that it might help

> IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before Sir George Phillippe. Chief Justice and Hon. J. Russell, Puisne Judge; sitting as the Full Court.) Tuesday, February 8.

The Puisne Judge delivered the following udgment in this case this foremoon :-

ed the cheque to Mr Murray Bain as the which appeared in the China Mail. The of payment passed out of my mind 1875 to limit the application of the punish with the original Grant No. 17 were ton- moment China might have been excused of opinion that it is only with bloom that the sum was not satisfactory, I returned the contention on behalf of the plaintiff was till after I returned from Home ment of the stocks to offences then known dered for acceptance by Yong Soon and had she done something desperate, for stain of blood can be wiped out. The stain choque through Mesers Lane and Orawford that Mr Bain was to pay for dertain letters The question of payment was only to the law, and that such punishment could accepted by the Commissioner of Lands, there is apt to be a good deal of beating of defeat lies in the weakness and mistakes who were acting its my agents in Hongkong. that were of interest, and the plaintiff held raised as a probability before that not apply to future legislation. In the and a new deel containing a clause to about and wild floundering on such a sud- which led to it. These recovered from and I did not do anything else until a month or that if the letters had not be inter- By Mr Stiebel The notes came in the corrected and its invaluorability recognisso afterwards, when Mr Murray Bain re- esting they would not have been published. ches of flimsey paper. We sometimes had flicted in pursuance of Ord. 9 of 1876- granted. Mr Fong Ming Shan asked for case of China. A wise and prudent prince cd, a nation has already reburnished and turned the cheque with a lotter. (This He did not think the jury would be trough difficulty in reading it; my sub-editor touch which only provided a fine, and in default a postponement of three months of the sale counselled China to pay the price of her restored the gilding of its scutcheon. letter was dated 4th May 1885. It declared bled going through the letters, as we had imprisonment. In support of this conten- of the Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7, to enable mistakes, whilst they great Chinese states. Though China may not yet have attained were not of special interest and were however they came to the conclusion that By the Court Within my own knowledge 1875, which states that whonever any male who, not living in published to facilitate his making up a the letters were interesting and were to be I believe the bulk of it appeared in the offender whose age appears to the Magis- where the Sale had been advertised, may vices to his country, began that series of making up a the letters were interesting and were to be I believe the bulk of it appeared in the offender whose age appears to the Magis- where the Sale had been advertised, may vices to his country, began that series of making up a the letters were interesting and were to be I believe the bulk of it appeared in the paid for, then they had to consider what paper. I know that Mr Bulgin had not a high trate not to exceed 16 years is convicted still be unaware of the proposed resump- preparations which would now make it and really efficient navy. To China a

assist in proparing them for a book. There was practically this. In the year tributions, and shortly after I came I vately whipped . . . in lieu of or was word at the time of payment, but I 1879 he was introduced to General Mesny read a proof of some Pioneer notes. I did in addition to, any other punishment left that to Mr Bain's generosity. When and in the course of convenation Mr Mesny not consider them valuable and I know I to which such offunder is liable. definite mention of menoy as I wished to making up a book. Mr Bain said to him - substitute acticles. We wondered be seen that its scope is whipping boys for have it settled after my former experience. 'If you like to run your notes through the why Mr Bain published them. Several one particular class of offence-viz. larceny Mr Bain took extracts and published part paper it will be a convenient way of making contributions were made when Mr Bain was | -or offences which may beceater be deof my lotters and kept the manuscript; and them up afterwards in book form. Letters away: I did not know the grangement. He clared to be larcony. But Sec. X is very I cannot publish the notes in a book now were sent by General Mesny in 1879 and was paid for them by Bre Bulgin. Mr wide and declares that any offender under this letter came and saw Mr Bulgin, who and with regard to an explosion in a them. However unjuly arbitrary or in-Mr Mossop asked if Mr Mesny did not was acting for Mr Bain and said now I am powder manufactory in Yunnan. It had convenient the intention any he it must reletters and Mr Mesny was paid \$23 at one | had no reference to the articles supplied | Court to scan its wisdom or its bolicy.

Cross-examined. - I did not soo the above remarks from Maxwell's works be-

arguments made in introducing his case, tration of what we mean. It was proposed insisting that the jury should convince to give a magistrate a power of imprisoning themselves as to whether a contract had a captain of a ship or a consignee for cerbeen entered into. The articles were put and the monstrous claim he made was an calculated that on the supposition they were articles of interest all he was due Mr | the stocks for the breach of Foat Office law. Mesny was \$165. Mr Bain might have The magistrate may be trusted, no doubt, paid this money into Court, but he resented to abstain from anything so absurd, but the

Mr Wilson then briefly summed up for His Lordship, in addressing the Jury. pointed out that the plaintiff could not to be imprisoned in default of goods and claim for what appeared in 1879 as he admitted there was noarrangement as to that. limitation he held that as General Mesny had contributed in 1884 and 1885, and Mr Bain

had promised to pay for all articles of special interest that might be sent the account must be considered a running account and was not within the Ordinance. The Jury, after an absence of about 20 minutes, returned a finding for the plaintiff for \$126.25, which they had arrived at by taking 25% columns at \$5 per column.

His Lordship-That is very much what Mr Mossop said he thought the costs and he fees of the special jury should be divid

event. I must give judgment for \$126.25

CHIU RHEUNG, APPELLANT. MATHIESON. INSPECTOR OF POLICE.

'llie appellant was convicted in October alities out of them. Some allusions to for unlawfully keeping a lottery agency in on business connected with his firm and we disp sed to each an attitude of mind. The different things were made, which were this Colony, and fined in the sum of \$200 understand that his regotiations with busi- funce of the incense brought by many emand ordered to be exposed in stocks for 6 ness houses in China have been very suc- bassles from far-off lands, the inferiority of be published I told him I would hours. The appellant, being dissatisfied cessful. More shareholders have been the subject races that looked up to her, the send copies of the Overland Mail in which with the determination of the Magistrate, admitted into the Firm and several orders perfect freedom from the outer din ensured these notes were gathered together. I gave notice of appeal, and the matter now for large quantities of timber have been to her by the remoteness of her ample would never have thought of payment till comes here in a case stated in pursuance of booked. when, after returning to the Colony on 1st | Ordinanco 4, of 1858. Mr Francis, Q.C., January 1835 having been absent from who appeared on behalf of the appellant, April 1883, I found General Mesny had argued that the conviction was not war prices, the Hongkong Government buying reign of The Kwang, however, the sleeper made a claim for literary work. I then ranted by the evidence, and that the pun- part of it and private Companies the rest, looked back into my correspondence book, ishment of the stocks was ultra vires. To Mesars Gibb Lavingston & Co., the British and found this letter of 30th August the case stated the Magistrate appended North Borneo Coverandat Agents at she had been reposing. Influences were at 1882. He must have written about the depositions. There is abundant evid- Hougkong have, we learn, been appointed work, and forces were sweeping along the special work in 1882 for you will notice ence in our opinion to warrant the Magisthat in my reply to his letter on the 30th trate in holding that the defendant sold in Hongkong and Shanghai. August 1882 that I said- Touching letters Taz Fa lottery tickets over and over again We learn from Singapore that several inof the columns of the China Mail. Judging for the Mail, I shall be glad to publish at No. 1 Tai Ping Shan Street, if he fluential Chinamen intend paying North occasionally disturbed the tranquility of anything of special interest. I have no believed it. The evidence of the druggiat, Borneo a visit after the Chinese New Yea Some represent Gambier and Pepper firms. recollection of having written to him about | who lives at No. 1, Tai Ping Shan, had payment before that. I believe at the first to be valued by the magistrate as and some are agents for a proposed Gold were soon found to be much more redoubtinterview I said that if there were any against the evidence of 5 or 6 other wit- Company, while one, we believe, wishes to able than these. Wherever they came they prospect for Tin. information of special interest I would pay pesses who appeared for the prosecution. for it. But I do not consider that the But it was agreed at considerable length Notes by the Way were under this category. that there was no keeping of an agency or gold diggers at Kimberley, Western Aus- ed them with strange merchandise. It was Several personal notes passed between us. place, and Galloway v. Biaries, L.R. 8 Q.B. tralia, waiting for a ship to bring them on not long before troubles arose which show-The letter of 30th August 1882 was the first | 275; Bows v. Fenwick, L.R. 9 C.P. 339; I thought of keeping a copy of, so there a and Dugget e. Catterns 19 C.B. N.S. 765, definite off r was made as to special notes. were referred to; and the present case it I told Mr Bulgin my arrangements and he was submitted by the learned counsel came wrote me every mail during my absence. within the principle laid down in Dugget v. was some correspondence after I returned use of a spot below a tree in Hyde-park was | thence tracks can be out to any place on Po, and Shanghai were added to Canton, this make China proud? Yes, proud with a lit beloves China, and all the Asiati ter only for the purpose of its be- He never said a word about a claim. There Catterns-which decided that the habitual about the salling of the Chinese Mail. He not the using of a place within the meaning the Segants River. We understand the thus making five points of the Chinese Mail. He not the using of a place within the meaning the Segants River. sent me a column about the customs in wanted to buy the whole establishment, and of 16 and 17 Vic. C. 119. It was submit cutting of the road is to be commenced at up the country, I would have thought that I heard of this claim. The cheque of \$25 place, was the same thing, and in the pro-

worth at logat \$20 a column I consider that was for articles of special interest; most sent case, if the sydence was to be believed. Advertised to be held on the 14th December but more was was to be believed. Advertised to be held on the 14th December but more was to be believed. Advertised to be held on the 14th December but more was to be believed. Advertised to be held on the 14th December but more was to be believed. Advertised to be held on the 14th December but more was to be believed. a column of the second extract would be of which were supplied during my ab the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for was postponed by the appellant was Ocalised well enough, for the appellant was Ocalised well enough. sonce. It was not it part payment of he sold and was known to sell tickets at 1 Londs till 1 p. m. on the 21st December. Palace to singo her eyobrows, the advance land, been so sincerely friently. At no tions the old correspondence. Personally Gen. Thi Ping Shan Street. Had the evidence but as it had been rumoured that an of the Russian in Kuldis and the French time have their just demands been received. In her efforts to oliminate from the Mr Mosson-Do you more to say that eral Meany has said nothing to me about and finding been that the sale was on the arrangement would be made to give the carried would be made payment for this, although he saw me public street the principle of Dugget and original leaseholdeons another opportunity the situation in which ale was being placed such an honest deare to find in them velopment, and would her just suncepfrequently after I returned to the Colony. Cutterus would have applied, but if it is of paying the arrests of reut the attendance by the ever-contracting circle that was been grounds for an arrangement. China will tibilities, without conferring on the wither Mr Fraser Smith—Yes, I sometier that it gives on account of the manners and constant and constan

a cheque for \$25 enclosed. I return. General Mesny to pay for these letters | Cross-examined - The whole question legislature intended by Sec. X of 16 of Lot 5 and So advertising expenses together | wildly whirling around her. In such a Sedan. China has had here, but she is not tion he cited the 8th Section of 16 of him to inform the original Leaseholders man who is now in power, and who is new in power in the power in t Witness-I believe I wrote something in cought to be the charge; and with regard to opposit of General Mesny's notes, and as I under the powerful navy is indispensable. In 1869 1884; but I wrote nothing in 1885 for that they had the evidence that General left some notes with him it may be that comy or of any offence which now or at any lowed. Let No. 8 was then put up for China, eventful year. It is not a moribund she first became aware of this, and set time hereafter is deemed and declared to sale and realized \$97.

#### INDIAN TELEGRAMS. (Rangoon Gazette.)

Berlin, January 20 .- The Semi-Officia North German Gasetts of to-day states that the German Government has received information that French Agents are making large purchases of wooden planks in the provinces of Alance and Lorraine, and points out that the evident object of these purchases is to enable the French military inthorities to construct huts for sholtering additional troops on the frontier beyond the accommodating capacity of fortreases. St Petersburg, 20th January. - According to Russian advices from Askabad, a new Governor of Herat will be appointed shortly

by the Ameer of Afghanistan Sofia, 20th January.-Negotiations with the Powers regarding the Bulgarian Question are progressing. The Regents demand as the conditions upon which they would resign the Government into the hands of the Powers, that the Candidacy of Prince Nicholas of Mingrelia to the Bulgarian Throng be dropped by Russia; assurance he given to them relative to a new Candidate, and a guarantee for the autonomy of

Vienna. 20th January. - Sir H. Drummond Wolff has left Vienna for Constanti-

Mandalay, 20th January.-In March next, the Barma Field Force will be reduced by 10,000 men. Amongst the troops which are to remain are the Royal Munster Fasiliers, Yorkshire and Surrey Regiments, the Riflo Brigade, two Batteries of Artillery, wo Companies of Sappers and Minors, 1st Madras Lancers. 2nd and 3rd Cavalry, Hyderabad Contingent, 13th, 15th 18th Bengal Latantry, 27th Punjab Infantry, spare for all her wing populations. the myrinds who toll and spin on the other and all the Boulday Infantry.

West Chains with a side of the Black Water. and all the Boubay Infantry.

THE MARQUIS ISENG ON JHINA. A most roman Learticle on China : the Sleep and and Awakening, will appear i the forthcoming number of the Asiatic Quarterly Review (London : T. Fisher Unwin). Any review would not be half so satisfactory to our readers as a republication in extense, for the phraseology alone is extraordinary. The Marquis has previously lot us read his journal, written shortly after his arrival in Europe, but that entirely sinks into oblivion beside his present con-

There are times in the life of nations when they would appear to have exhausted their forces by the magnitude of the efforts they had nude to maintain their position in the endless struggle for existence; and, from this, some have endeavoured to deduce the law that nations, like men, have each of them its infancy, its manhood, decline, and death. Melancholy and discouraging would be this doctrine could it shown to be founded on any natural or inevitable law. Fortunately, however, there is no reason to believe it is. Nations have fallen from their high estate, some them to disappear suddenly and altogether from the list of political entities, others to vanish after a more or less prolonged existence of impaired and ever-lessening vitali-

ty. Among the latter, until lately, it has been customary with Europeans to include China. Pointing to her magnificent system of canals silted up, the splendid fragments of now forgotten arts, the disparity between His Excellency Peter Loys, Administrator her seeming weatness and the record of of Labuan and British Consul-General for her ancient greatness, they thought that, Borneo, visited Sandakan in 8, 4. Hong Ann having become effete, the nineteenth century air would prove too much for her aged on his way to and from Minado. We understand he was much pleased at noticing lungs. Here is the opinion of a distinthe progress made in the Company's terri- guished diplomatic agent writing of China in 1849 :- With a fair scoming of immuni-By the s. s. Paknam Mr van Dolden, a ty from invasion, sedition, or revolt, leave Dutch planter of experience, arrived and we is taken to regard this vost empire as surebelieve it is his intention to start a Compa- ly, though it may be slowly, decaying. my to plant tobacco. Another Company is This was the opinion of a writer whose being formed if not already an accomplished knowledge of China and its literature is fact in London and we understand that the purhaps unequalled, and certainly not sur-

Laird of Suanlamba is to be in charge. passed; nor was he alone in entertaining We fancy London merchants are anxious to such an opinion at the date on which he establish a Tob seco market of their own in wrote, for by many it was then considered preference to being compelled to go to the that the death of Tao Kwang would savered ly try if not shake the foundations of the On the 11st December the German barque | empire. But, as events have shown, they F. H. Dreus, 624 tons, Captain Rothbart, who reasoned thus were mistaken. China arrived here from Hongkong with Messrs | was asleep, but she was not about to die. E. E. Abrahamson and MacCaslin of the Perhaps and had mistaken her way, or. firm of E. E. Abrahamson & Co. She left what is just the same, had failed to see Hongkong on the 10th ultime and made a | that the old familiar paths which many cenfine run down until she neared Toganac, turies had made dear to her did not conwhere she was unfortunately delayed four duct to the goal to which the world was

days owing to light winds. After discharg- marching-Perhaps she thought she had done enshe proceeds to Sapagaya Bay to load with ough, sat down and fallen as esp in that contemplati n which, if not always fatal, We are glad to take this opportunity of is at least always dangerous-the contemwelcoming Mr Abrahamson back to Sanda- plation of her own greatness. What won-He has been absent for some weeks | der it she had done so | Everything pre-The timber by the last trip of the F. H. neglect to take note of what was passing in Dreus, we are glad to hear, realized good | the outer world. Towards the end of the justified the sense of accurity in which Mesers E. E. Abrahamson & Co.'s Agents coast very different from those to which China had been accustomed. Pirates and who now began to alarm the authorities There are reported to be forty European | engaged in trade with our people, and tempt-Mr Robertson, Assistant Surveyor, has as buy and sell. The treaty of Nanking, returned from exploring the Bole-Diwata in 1842, which was the result of these track and states there will be no difficulty troubles, opened four more doors in the France for an indemnity, exacted the in making a road of easy gradient to the wall of exclusiveness with which Chius had restoration of her invaded territory, and centre of the Segama District and from surrounded herself. Amoy, Forchow, Ning made peace in the hour of victory. Did

nation that can so quietly accept its re- about founding one. The assistance of

verses, and gather in courage from them, England was invoked, and the nucleus of a set about throwing overboard the wreckage fleet was obtained, which; under the direcand make a fair wind of the retiring tion of Admiral Sir Sherrard Osborn, one cyclone. The Summer Palace, with all its of the most distinguished officers of the wealth of art, was a high price to pay for Royal Navy, would long ere now have the leason we there received, but not too placed China beyond anything save a sehigh if it has laught us how to repair and rious attack by a first-class naval Power, triple fortify our battered armour; and it had it not been for the jealousies and inhas done this. China is no longer what trignes which caused it to be disbanded as she was oven five years ago. Each encoun- soon as formed. Twice since 1860 China has tor-and capecially the last-has, in teach- had to lament this as a national misfortune. ing China hor workness, also discovered to for twice since then she has had to submit

lions to a consciousness of their strength be coast defences and the organisation and dedangerous to the continuance of friendly velopment of her army and navy, without relations with the West ? Will not the re- for the present, directing her attention membrance of their defeats and the con- either to the introduction of failways, or to sciousness of their new-discovered power lany of the other subjects of internal coomake them aggressive? No; the Chinese nomy which, under the altered circumhave never been an aggressive race. His stances of the times, may be necessary. tory shows them to have always been a and which she feels to be necessary: for. peaceful people, and there is no reason why unlike Turkey, she will not fall into the they should be otherwise in the future. inistake of thinking that when she has got China has none of that land-hungering a few ships and a few soldiers licked into so characteristic of some other na- form she has done all that is required to tions-hungering for land they do not and maintain her position in the race of national cannot make use of and, contrary to what The strength of a nation is not in the is generally believed in Europe, she is under number of the soldiers it can arin and send no necessity of finding in other lands an forth to battle, but in the toiling millions outlet for a surplus population. Consider that stay at home to prepare and provide able numbers of Chinese have at different the sinews of war. The soldiers are but times been forced to leave their homes, and the outer crust, the mailed armour of a push their fortunes in Ouba. Peru, the intion, whilst the people are the living but this must be imputed rather to the key did not see this. though it did not povverty and ruin in which they were in- escape the keener vision of that Indian evolved by the great Taiping and Maho- prince who, when looking down on the medan rebellions than to the difficulty of little British force opposed to him, exsubsistence under ordinary conditions. In claim, It would be diers before me her wide domains there is room and to whom Jear, but the panyle caused silemproper organisation for the equable distribution It is not the object of this paper to inper, particularly in those places which may be a visable to make in the internal were the seats of the Taiping revellion, administration of China. The changes much land has gone out of cultivation.

the husbandman: and where justice and international comity living within their gates exist for everybody, bond and free, except. The arrangements for the government of

the right of Chinese subjects to the same | ment immunities as these which by the law It is easier to forget o defeat than the of mations are accorded to the subjects | condition of things resulting from it; the of other Powers. The United States Go blow, than the constant galling of the girth. suppressed a hostile movement directed | perionced on account of events in 1860 has against Chinese, and awarded to them been healed over and forgotten long ago. compensation for the losses to which they but it is otherwise with the treaties which had been subjected. But if neither a spirit | were then imposed on her. She had then to nor the necessity of an outlet for a surplus can continue to agree to, and lie out of population, is likely to endanger the good without an attempt to change the one and relations which now exist, between China recover the other. The humiliating condithat a desire on the part of China to wipe Black Sea in 1856 had to be canculled byout her defeats is not to be dreaded ? Such | the Treaty of London in 1871.

have done so out of his own pocket and he might become of more importance in other did not wish to not hereby the Leaseholder and the rents on the storm of lorent the Cannot Answer; Sedows, Lines, and her in the work of passing that the rents on the rents of the storm of lorents the lines and her in the work of passing that the rents on the rents of the storm of lorents the lines. The rents of the storm of lorents the lines are the rents of the storm of lorents the lines are the rents of the storm of lorents the lines are the rents of the storm of lorents the lines are the l

to occupations of hor territory which the We have seen the sleep; we come now to development of that fleet would have ren-

the awakening. What will be the result of dered difficult, if not impossible. it? Will not the awakening of 300 mil- China will steadily proceed with her United States, and the British colonies; heart that animates and upholds it. Tur-

which way have to be made when China whilst in Manchuria, Mongolia, and Chine as the set her house in order can only Turkestan there are immense tracts of profitably be discussed when she lesis she country which have never felt the touch of has thoroughly everhauled, and can rely on, the bolts and bars she is now applying Not only for economical, but for military to her doors. It is otherwise with her reasons the colonisation of those immense foreign policy. Of the storms which ever outlying territories has become indispens and again trouble the political world, no able. And recognising this the Imperial nation is more master than it is of those Government have of late been encouraging, which, from time to time, sweep over its a contrifugal movement of the population physical horizon. Events must be enin certain thickly inhabited portions of the countered as they arise, and fortunate is Empire. But the occupation of waste lands | the nation that is always prepared for is not the only agency to absorb any over- them, and always ready to take occasion flow of population which may exist in certain by the hand. The general line of China's provinces. Another and a more permanent | foreign policy is, for the smmediate future. one will consist in the demand which will clearly traced out. It will be directed to soon be afforded by the establishment of extending and improving her relations with manufactures, the opening of mines, and the Treaty Powers, to the amelieration of the introduction of railways. The number | the condition of her subjects residing in of hands which these industries will employ foreign parts, to the placing on a less can only be conceived when we remember equivocal footing the position of her feudathat hitherto they have contributed nothing tories, as regards the suzerain power; to to the support of the country, and that the revision of the treaties, in a sense more were they developed to-day a titlie of the in accordance with the place which China extent to which they exist in Belgium and holds as a great Asiatic Power. The England, amongst a population of 300 entrageous treatment to which Chinese millions, the number of mouths they would subjects residing in some foreign countries feed would be enormous. These consider- have been subjected has been as disgrace ations will explain the indifference with | ful to the Governments in whose jurisdicwhich the Chinese Government have receiv- tion it was perpetrated as to the Governed the advances which at different times ment whose indifference to the sufferings and by various Powers have been made to of its subjects residing abroad invited it. induce China to take an active part in A commission has recently been appointed promoting emigration and engagements for to visit and report on the condition of Chithe supply of labour. But oven had these mess subjects in foreign countries, and it is reasons not existed, the outrageous treat- hoped that this proof of the interest which ment which Chinese subjects have received, the Imperial Government has commenced and in some countries continue to receive, to take in the welfare of foreign-going anbwould have made the Imperial Government joots will suffice to ensure their receiving in chary of encouraging their people to resort | the future the treatment which by the law to lands where legislation seems only to be of natious and the dictates of humanity is made a scourge for their especial benefit, due from civilised nations to the stranger

the men of Han. - Were it not for the one- her vassal States, which, until the steamer aided manner in which in some of these and the telegraph brought the East and the countries the law is administered, one might | West so near, had been found anflicient, think, from their benevolent dispensation having on different occasions of late led to with the lex talionis, that the millennium misunderstandings between China and was at hand there. There is no question foreign Powers, and to the loss of tome of of an eye for an eye, or a tooth for a tooth, the most important of her possessions, excepting when the unfortunate offender China, to save the rest, has decided on belongs to the nation of the almond eye. | exercising a more effective supervision on If anyone should consider this language the sets of her yassal princes, and of acis too strong, he taust be strangely ignorant copting a larger responsibility for them of the outrages committed on Chinese, and than heretofore. The Warden of the of the exceptional enactments directed Marches is now abroad, looking to the seagainst thom, to which the Press and the curity of China's cutlying provinces of Statute book have so often borne testimony | Korea, Thibet, and Chicese Turkestan. within the last three or four years. But, Henceforth, any hostile movements against to render justice where justice is due a these countries, or any interference with disposition has of late been manifested by their affairs, will be viewed at Peking as a foreign Governments to give Chiuese, declaration, on the part of the Power comadequate protection against the rowdy ele- mitting it, of a desire to discontinue its ments of their population, and to recognise friendly relations with the Chinese Govern-

vernment on a recent occasion energetically | Any soreness which China may have exof aggression, springing from and nurtured agree to conditions and give up vestiges of by the consciousness of returning strength, sovereignty which no independent nation and the Treaty Powers, is it equally certain tions imposed on Russia with regard to the

was not the opinion of many who watched In the alienation of sovereign dominion the course of eyents during the Franco over that part of her territory comprised in certain places on the scaboard; but the men Chinese struggle for the possession of Tong. foreign settlements at the treaty ports, as King. On every side we used then to hear well as in some other respects. China feels it said, even in pircles which took the that the treaties impose on her a condition Chinese side, that it would be disastrous to of things which, in order to avoid the evils foreign relations should France not smerge | they have led to in other countries, will from it completely triumphant. Success, oblige her to denounce these treaties on the it was maintained, would intoxicate the expiry of the present decommist period. Chinese, make them overbearing and China is not ignorant of the difficulties in impossible to deal with. But has this been which this action may involve her, but she is resolved to face them, rather than incur China laughed to score the demands of the certainty of some day having to encounfer greater ones; evils similar to those which have led to the Land of the Fellah concerning nobody so little as the Khedive. to rouse China from the Saturnian dreams with the Foreign Powers | No. At no the East, by even more than the East is

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ophyr	gunboat	438	4	530	LieutCom. Chas. K. Hope	Singapore

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For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

### Foreign Mon-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Cuplain.	Where cl.		
Albatross	Austrian gunboat	500	2	580				
Aragon	Spanish truiser	1908	-10	-	Captain D. E. Zulnuga	Manila		
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Coramander Rupe	Tientsin		
Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	en route Hongkong		
Chassour	French cruiser	920	41	745	Captain Le Gorres	Hongkong		
Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	Lieut-Commander Noirot	Haiphong		
Decres	French cruiser	1680	10	1480	Captain de Montesquon	Yokohama		
Esaex	U. S. corvette	1375	6:	900	Commander Jewel	Shanghai		
Jaguar	French gunboat	415	2	210	Lieut Commander Fouet	Haiphong		
Lacloche terie	French cruiser	1910	10	1920	Captain de-Barbeyrac	Haiphong		
Letin	French gunboat	485	1.4	425	Captain Dura	Haiphong		
Marion	U. S. cogretto	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Yokohama		
Monocacy	U. S. alcop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Hongkong		
Mordj	Russian gunbost	455	7	60	Commander Moltaoff	Corea		
Nantilus	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	Bhanghai		
Omans	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Thos. O. Selfridge	Yckohama		
Palos	U. S. gunbout	420	8	800	Lieut Com Thomas Nelson	Shanghat		
Pierier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut Commander Poidlous	Haiphong		
A CANAL STATE OF THE STATE OF T	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Haiphong		
Primauguet	Italian cruiser	1458	5		Captein F. Grevalt	Tonkin		
Rapido	French gun-vessel		9		Captain Krauts	Singapore		
Sagittaire	Russian cruser	900	1	1000	Commander Sucurieff	Hiogo		
Sirotch	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan		
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